

LAST EDITION. STILL ALIVE.

Gen. William T. Sherman Continues His Wonderful Fight Against Death.

His Condition Gives His Family Slight Basis for Hope.

Lawyer Sherman Defines the General's Religious Status.

No Change for the Worse in the Patient's Condition.

9 A. M.—After consultation this morning the physicians said that the General has lost nothing during the night.

(Signed) E. T. ALEXANDER, M. D.
J. M. A. M.—Both Dr. Alexander and Private Secretary Barrett say that if the present condition of Gen. Sherman continues throughout the day, he will have more than a fair chance of recovery.

12 M.—There has been no change in Gen. Sherman's condition.

1 45 P. M.—At this hour there is no material change in Gen. Sherman's condition.

"Old Tommies" began another day of his hard and stubborn fight against death, with the chances a little more in his favor.

He passed the night much more easily than was anticipated by his physicians, who had watched him anxiously through his alternate raving and sinking turns of yesterday, and at midnight it was announced to his friends that the danger to the old General was not imminent, and that those who had been watching by his bedside almost continuously for the past two days might take a much needed rest.

The ladies retired soon after, Mrs. Eliza going home with her cousin, Mrs. Colgate Hoyt, while Senator Sherman and the General's son, P. Tommies, sat up with Private Secretary Barrett and Dr. Alexander, and took turns relieving each other at the bedside of the sick man during the early watches of the morning.

AFTER MIDNIGHT VIOLENCE.

Dr. Green went to his home, about a block distant, at 1 o'clock, but the police officer who stood on guard in front of the house all night long had received instructions to call him in immediately if any change for the worse should occur.

His services were not needed, and he was able to take a full night's rest.

The only official bulletin which was issued from the house after 1 o'clock this morning was sent out by Mr. Barrett at 1 15 A. M. and signed by him, Head:

"Gen. Sherman is sleeping peacefully, and his condition continues to show improvement."

After this no information was given out to the anxious watchers who gathered in the little telephone office around the corner till daylight.

There was a faint light burning in the hallway of the General's house, and in the sick room on the second floor until 6 o'clock, and then the latter was extinguished.

Several times during the early morning hours Secretary Barrett appeared at the upper windows, and just before daylight the eash of one window was raised a few inches and remained open for some time to give fresh air to the patient.

It was stated earlier in the night that the exercise which the General had taken about 10 o'clock, when he got out of his bed for a second time, had seemed to relieve him greatly, and he had been able to throw off a large quantity of the phlegm and mucus, which had oppressed his lungs and prevented him from breathing.

At seven o'clock this morning, although no official bulletin was issued, it was stated by one of the attendants in the house that Gen. Sherman had been roused at regular intervals during the morning and had partaken of some nourishment that he desired.

Hours earlier he roused him and his mind seemed much clearer, although he was still unable to speak above the lowest whisper, and communicated his desires only by the motions of his hands.

He was also, it was stated, less troubled with choking fits, and his breathing was freer and more regular.

After the rally of yesterday it was expected that a relapse would take place during the night; and the fact that the General's condition had continued to improve so steadily gave ground for renewed hope that he would eventually win the struggle with his grim enemy.

At daybreak there were signs of returning life and activity in the General's brown-stained mansion on Seventy-first street. Window-shades were raised and the servants about the house began to busy themselves with their daily tasks.

Hordes of people on their way to work or business would run up the street before taking the L car at Seventy-second street, and sit the policemen on the beat how the General was getting along, just as he did yesterday morning, and were gladdened by the tidings which they received.

A MORE ENCOURAGING OUTLOOK.

The first official information in regard to the condition of Gen. Sherman was given out by Private Secretary Barrett, who came to the telephone office in Ninth avenue at 7 45 this morning with a batch of private despatches for the friends of the General at Washington and elsewhere.

"The outlook is decidedly more favorable this morning," he said to an Evening World reporter, "than at any time within the past

twenty-four hours, and we are all greatly encouraged."

"If the General can keep up strength for twenty-four to its longer and rest as easily as he has since midnight, I think we may all hope for the best, and that it will be spared for many years more of usefulness."

"His strength has not increased much, but he is free from that oppression of the lungs which pulled him down yesterday, and I do not think he suffers as much as he did."

"Then he has taken his nourishment regularly every hour during the night, and has appeared to take more notice of what is going on around him."

There will be no official bulletin issued until after the physicians have had a consultation. Dr. Janeway will be here at 8 30, and he and Dr. Alexander will then give an opinion on the situation."

SENATOR SHERMAN MORE HOPEFUL.

Among the despatches sent out from the house early this morning was one by John Sherman to his home in Washington. It read as follows:

Gen. Sherman rested easily during the night, and seems to be free from pain at 8 o'clock this morning. The family are consequently much encouraged."

Senator Sherman read the newspapers this morning at the window of the General's little office in the basement of the house.

He looked tired and worn, and his pale face told of the worry and anxiety of the long watches of the past three nights. He will not return to Washington until the present crisis in the General's condition has been passed.

Lieut. Fitch and Mr. Thackeray, the son-in-law of Gen. Sherman, who left the house before midnight, returned shortly after 8 o'clock this morning, the former with his wife.

They were overjoyed to hear of the improvement in the General's condition, and at the family reunion, which occurred upon their arrival, there was gladness and rejoicing instead of the gloom and despondency of yesterday morning's gathering.

PHYSICIANS IN CONSULTATION.

Dr. Edward G. Janeway, the consulting physician, arrived at Gen. Sherman's home about 8 30 and remained for half an hour. When he came out he told a reporter of THE EVENING WORLD that Gen. Sherman was just holding his own, and that there had been no marked change of condition since his visit last night.

Under the circumstances, he said, he regarded this as a favorable indication, although, when asked to express a more definite opinion, he showed great reticence, and would not make any positive statement.

Dr. Janeway said he had been told that the General had passed a quiet night, and had partaken of nourishment at regular intervals, and that this, as far as it was known, was the best he had done since he was taken ill.

He also said he thought the symptoms of erysipelas had somewhat abated, although the General was still very weak from his attack.

WATCHING FOR PNEUMONIA SYMPTOMS.

He would not say whether there was any danger of pneumonia being developed, but indicated that it was a symptom which should be carefully guarded against.

"The favorable character of the bulletin published in the morning newspapers up to the latest hour last night have apparently had the effect of allaying public apprehensions in a large measure."

He received a number of callers at the house this morning, and at any time during the past two days, and nearly all the inquirers were satisfied with what they learned from the officer stationed at the door. Only a few persons entered the house, and they were mainly the immediate friends of the family, who have been in the house since the General's condition became serious.

Gen. Thomas Ewing was one of those. He has always been inclined to take a hopeful view of the situation, even when the prospect seemed darkest.

Dr. Green, who was present at the consultation, although as reticent as either of his colleagues as to the actual state of the patient and the chances of his recovery, admitted that the situation is more encouraging than it was yesterday.

THE GENERAL'S RELIGIOUS BELIEF.

At 10 o'clock young P. Tommies Sherman came out of the house with a copy of a morning paper, and in his hand was a card containing following in reference to Gen. Sherman's religious belief:

"So far as could be learned, it was not until very late Wednesday night that a priest was summoned to the sick chamber."

The reverend father was somewhat uncomfortable at first, as he was not used to administering extreme unction if death became imminent. Shortly before 11 o'clock he was urgently summoned, and at once proceeded to the house and to Gen. Sherman's bedside, where he administered extreme unction.

Discussions as to the religious belief of Gen. Sherman dates back at least as far as 1878, which was the year when his oldest son, Thomas Ewing, joined the Catholic priesthood.

"Mr. Sherman was one of the most ardent and active lay workers in the Catholic Church in this country. He was well known to the pope, and was reported to be a trustee in his country of the Pope's money."

After a good deal of testimony, pro and con, had been taken the Board reserved their decision.

Alice Kesting, alias Alice Hines, the pretty adventuress who started the Brooklyn police early in January by a story that she had been seduced by a man who had been left to her by her dead lover, was sent to the penitentiary for the year and eleven months to-day by Judge Moore on a charge of larceny.

Striking Clockmen in a Row.

Henry Schimmler, of 88 Chrystie street, was held this morning at Essex Market charged with assaulting Max Levy, of 49 Allen street. Both are striking clockmen, and Levy had said he was going back to work.

Fair Weather for To-Morrow.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Weather indications for Eastern New York: Slightly warmer to the interior; local rain or snow and stationary temperature on the coast; variable winds; fair weather Saturday.

The following record shows the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Perry's pharmacy:

1890.	1891.
Feb. 12, 1890, 32°	Feb. 12, 1891, 32°
Feb. 11, 1890, 32°	Feb. 11, 1891, 32°
Feb. 10, 1890, 32°	Feb. 10, 1891, 32°
Feb. 9, 1890, 32°	Feb. 9, 1891, 32°
Feb. 8, 1890, 32°	Feb. 8, 1891, 32°
Feb. 7, 1890, 32°	Feb. 7, 1891, 32°
Feb. 6, 1890, 32°	Feb. 6, 1891, 32°
Feb. 5, 1890, 32°	Feb. 5, 1891, 32°
Feb. 4, 1890, 32°	Feb. 4, 1891, 32°
Feb. 3, 1890, 32°	Feb. 3, 1891, 32°
Feb. 2, 1890, 32°	Feb. 2, 1891, 32°
Feb. 1, 1890, 32°	Feb. 1, 1891, 32°

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Jack Resumes His Bloody Work in the Whitechapel District.

Scared Away Before He Had Time to Mutilate the Body.

His Victim, as in the Other Cases, Was an Abandoned Woman.

(DUNLAP'S CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.)

LONDON, Feb. 12.—Early this morning the residents of Whitechapel were terror-stricken by a rumor that Jack the Ripper had emerged from his lair, and on visiting the police station the following facts were ascertained:

About 5 o'clock A. M., as Constable Thompson was patrolling Chambers street, a narrow thoroughfare that ends in Lemon street, where the police station is situated, he passed under the railway arch of the Blackwall line leading into Royal Mint street, and contiguous to the Mint and the Tower.

He had gone about half way through when he stumbled over the body of a woman lying in the centre of the roadway in a pool of blood, which was still oozing from a gash in the throat.

He could hear the gurgling sound, and on looking down made out in the darkness that the unfortunate creature was still alive, as her limbs moved slightly and her lips seemed to be endeavoring to articulate.

The throat was gashed from ear to ear, and the head was only held on by the skin at the back.

Hardly had the officer noted this when he was startled by hearing receding footsteps.

Running as quickly as possible to the other end of the archway, he could see nothing, and before he had reached that point the sound was lost.

The officer raising an alarm, the streets in the vicinity were soon filled with a hurrying crowd of constables and inspectors from the neighboring station, who searched every court and doorway, but without avail.

Returning to the body, the police surgeon, Dr. Phillips, was hastily summoned, but before his arrival the victim had breathed her last, and the convulsive limbs were still.

The police have not the slightest doubt that the perpetrator of the crime was Jack the Ripper, and that the only reason why the body was not cut and hacked in the usual way, was because he was surprised by the officer in the midst of his butchery and compelled to flee.

The body has been moved to the Whitechapel mortuary, and is now awaiting identification. The woman belonged to the same class of unfortunate from which the murderer has hitherto chosen his victims, but was younger than those have generally been.

The following is the description given by the police of the murderer:

"A man, about 35 years of age, of medium height, dark hair, eyes, brown; complexion, pale; dressed in black suit, satin bodice, black diagonal jacket, trimmed with braid; striped stockings, buttoned boots, black crepe hat; street-walker in Royal Mint street."

The most extraordinary incident connected with the affair is the public character of the place where the deed was committed. It is in full view of the Royal Mint and Great Street, and is a public thoroughfare.

Before the latter building an officer in plain clothes is on watch the entire night and would catch any suspicious person loitering near the archway, if he could not see it.

In addition to this, the risk of detection near the place by the murderer was extraordinary, as the place is much used by railway employees, carters and others engaged in night work at the goods depots of the adjacent Midland and Great Northern railways.

In consequence of the murders committed by the notorious "Ripper" and the inability of the police to apprehend him, a special force was some time ago organized for the detection, members of which nightly patrol the Whitechapel district.

Detainees in this force, who was under the command of Inspector Swanson, of Scotland Yard, arrived with Inspector Arnold and made a searching examination of the locality, the adjacent ground, the walls of the archway and the neighboring buildings, for the reason that after his previous crimes Jack the Ripper frequently asked rude communications regarding them on the walls.

This morning, however, nothing was found, he probably not having time to conceive his usual programme.

By the direction of Inspector Swanson, the pool of blood in the middle of the road was washed away, after a portion had been collected for preservation.

The butcher's work did not appear quite as professional as usual, the cut in the throat being jagged and clumsily backed, as though several attempts had been made before the fatal wound was inflicted; indeed, a blunt knife seems to have been used.

The total length of the bridge, including approaches, will be 6,700 feet; there will be only one span and it will be 3,000 feet long.

Lundal's says it will take six years to build the bridge, as it is estimated that cost of \$45,000,000. About \$25,000,000 of this will be expended on the purchase of right of way for approaches, land and stations, the bridge itself costing about \$20,000,000.

The bridge will be wide enough for ten rail road tracks.

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Hardly had the officer noted this when he was startled by hearing receding footsteps.

Running as quickly as possible to the other end of the archway, he could see nothing, and before he had reached that point the sound was lost.

The officer raising an alarm, the streets in the vicinity were soon filled with a hurrying crowd of constables and inspectors from the neighboring station, who searched every court and doorway, but without avail.

Returning to the body, the police surgeon, Dr. Phillips, was hastily summoned, but before his arrival the victim had breathed her last, and the convulsive limbs were still.

The police have not the slightest doubt that the perpetrator of the crime was Jack the Ripper, and that the only reason why the body was not cut and hacked in the usual way, was because he was surprised by the officer in the midst of his butchery and compelled to flee.

The body has been moved to the Whitechapel mortuary, and is now awaiting identification. The woman belonged to the same class of unfortunate from which the murderer has hitherto chosen his victims, but was younger than those have generally been.

The following is the description given by the police of the murderer:

"A man, about 35 years of age, of medium height, dark hair, eyes, brown; complexion, pale; dressed in black suit, satin bodice, black diagonal jacket, trimmed with braid; striped stockings, buttoned boots